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COLONEL DAVIDSON AT MARSHALL.

The Chicago Republican Campaigner Pleases the Democrats and Entuses the Republicans. Convincing Logic of Unquestionable Authority Fairly Presented.

Seldom if ever has any political speaker been so favorably received by his opponents and partisans alike as was Col. J. H. Davidson, of Chicago, who spoke in Marshall, Thursday, both afternoon and evening meetings being held. Despite the steady rain, which had begun with the day and continued until late in the afternoon, preventing any countrymen from coming to town, the circuit court room was crowded to its capacity both afternoon and night.

The audiences were attentive, listening closely to the speaker whose addresses while in the main closely argumentative, were replete with oratorical gems and spicy, well-told anecdotes. The tariff and money issues were dealt with in the first talk and the second was confined to a discussion of imperialism, militarism and the trust question, closing with an eloquent peroration, contrasting the two great parties—the decadence of Democracy and growth of Republicanism.

At its conclusion, a township Republican club was organized, whose next meeting will be announced later.

Following is the conclusion of Mr. Davidson's address:

DEMOCRACY.

No sadder sight or more pathetic situation has ever been seen in this Republic, than the present attitude and condition of the Democratic party as misrepresented by the free silver leaders now conducting this great organization to its final grave of oblivion.

In its early history it was honored by a long line of presidents, distinguished by able statesmen, glorified by patriotic generals and soldiers in the Civil war, on both sides. It was made illustrious by its orators, powerful by its statesmen, revered for the legal attainments of its jurists on the bench and at the bar, and feared because of its almost dauntless championship in every public forum.

In the campaign of 1900 it enters the lists, of this tournament for human rights, for the protection of American labor, for the preservation of a sound national currency, for upholding the honor of our national flag, for the observance of our treaty obligations deliberately entered into at Paris, ratified by the United States senate at the solicitation of

William Jennings Bryan, with a "boy orator" for leader, who, boy like, first ratifies and then proposes to disregard a treaty, in short, who has changed his mind; think of it! as champion and "chief knight," over whose crest waves no plume of vanquished foe, at whose belt hangs only the gory scalps of "Tammany Braves" slain by the treacherous stilette of "free silver" and "repudiation;" about whose brow twines no laurel wreaths for victories won—but over whose name there hangs the dark cloud of condemnation recorded at the ballot box in 1896, by the free voters and deliberate choice of this great Republic. His chief glory and claim for recognition, is that "he has an impression that he is to be the president of the United States." He has also a "hoodoo dream," vague and misty and unreal, as the visions evolved from the lotus and the opium of the far east, viz: he dreams that 45 cents worth of silver can be made worth one dollar in gold. He also has, imperialistic "Bogy man" of the brain, like the "Wandering Jew" in romance, traversing the wide spaces of the universe, seeking to crush American liberty and seat himself upon an impalpable and unreal throne somewhere in the islands of the Pacific. Oh Erin! Erin! Green island of the sea, home of poet, orator, romancer, take back thy gifted son, "Willie O'Brien," and give his fevered brow and diseased brain and swollen head an Irish mass compress, dampened with the elixir of "common sense" and "sound reason."

This once great Democratic party, with the epigrammatic nominee who sailed into worldwide celebrity by "pressing a crown of thorns on the brow of labor," for four long years through Cleveland's administration, is now attempting to rob labor of one-half of its honest wages by making silver a legal tender, but which was rebuked by the "common sense" of level-headed American voters at the polls in 1896.

This party now re enters the arena with drooping banners, with discouraged ranks, with the prestige of defeat, with leaders proven to be incompetent, only to fight a sham battle. It comes forward proclaiming its allegiance to a "dishonest dollar," half market value and half fiat, with the vague hope that by some mysterious alchemy of legislation, it can make it good. It asks for the "free and unlimited coinage of silver," which, unless all history belies itself, can only create "unlimited misery."

It proclaims as a "paramount" issue that the American flag, instead of holding the ad-

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MOVED TO JEFFERSON CITY.

The habeas corpus proceedings brought by the attorney for Thomas Q. Purcell to restrain the authorities from executing the order of court, removing the defendant to Jefferson City, were dismissed Monday, bond not having been secured by the prisoner.

He was conveyed to Jefferson City Tuesday morning under the charge of Ed. Haynie, deputy sheriff, where if an appeal is not granted him, he must serve a sentence of thirty years imprisonment for the murder of Charles C. Bailey.

The defendant's attorney has expressed his determination to prosecute his appeal before the Supreme Court and it is reported that wealthy relatives of the prisoner, living in Arizona and Colorado are willing to furnish the money necessary for the case.

CIRCUIT COURT NEXT WEEK.

The October term of the Saline county circuit court convenes in this city next Monday. The docket has been completed and published. Judge Davis in setting this docket has fixed all jury cases for the first week, unless the parties to the suit are willing to accept a special jury.

On the docket of this term, there are 15 divorce cases, a heavy increase over that of any recent term. It appears that his honor of the circuit bench, whose refusal to grant seventeen divorces out of twenty-four sued for at the first term at which he presided in this county, gave him a state reputation as an upholder of marital ties once taken, will again be called upon to confirm the same.

TWO CASES OF INSANITY.

County court was convened Friday, September 21st, to pass upon the sanity of Mrs. Maggie Nichols, of Grand Pass township, when she was declared of unsound mind and ordered sent to the Nevada asylum. She had become violent in her deranged condition and those guarding her were compelled to use force in directing her.

In the probate court, Miss Mary Johnston, of Sweet Springs, was declared "of unsound mind and incapable of managing her own affairs," A. W. Forbes being appointed as her guardian, his bond being fixed at \$7,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Curger, Arrow Rock, and Ida Eilers, Little Rock; H. D. Allen and Sallie Butts, Nelson; J. C. Martin and Mary A. German, Malta Bend; Edwin B. Clawson and Elizabeth Larman, Marshall.